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TALES FROM THE TALMUD.

THE MEEK AND THE HAUGHTY.

pride and arrogance. Like a chilling frost, they repel and contract whatever comes near them, and like a dark cloud, they obscure and deform the most shining talents and the greatest learning, whereas humility and meekness are the lovely children of humanity and benevolence. Like the mild rays of the sun, they warm and expand whatever comes within the circle of their influence. They sweetly allure the hearts of men, throw a splendor on the most humble, and are the best ornaments

of the truly great.

The truth of these maxims we find fully exemplified in the conduct of two Hebrew sages, who flourished in the time of Herod the Great. Shammai, though a man of great learning, was of a morose temper. Hillel, in addition to his great knowledge, possessed the virtues of humility and meekness in an eminent degree .-It happened that a heathen came to the former, and thus addressed him:

"I wish to become a proselyte, on condition that thou dost teach me the whole law while I stand upon one leg."

The morose teacher, offended at so unreasonable a request, pushed the applicant away with the staff he held in his hand.— The heathen went to Hillel, and made the same application. The amiable instructor complied with his request, and told him: "Remember, whatever thou dislikest

thyself, do not unto thy neighbors. This is the substance of the law; everything else is but its comment: now go and

The heathen thanked him, and became a good and pious man.

It happened at another time that a heathen, passing a synagogue, heard the So-pher (clerk) read the following words:— "And these are the garments which they shall make: a breast-plate, and an ephod, and a robe, and a broidered coat, a mitre and a girdle," etc. The heathen asked for whom all these fine garments were intended? "For the high-priest," was the answer. As soon as the heathen heard this, he went to Shammai, and said:

"Master, I wish to become a proselyte, but on condition that I be made a highpriest."

Shammai drove him away with contempt. He applied to Hillel, and made the same request. This mild instructor of Israel received him courteously, and thus addressed him:

"Friend, hast thou ever known a king to be elected without being first instructed in the rules of government? Whoever wishes to be high-priest must first be made acquainted with the rules belonging to so dignified an office. Come then, and learn.'

He then taught him the 18th chapter of Numbers. When they came to the 7th verse, which says: "And the STRANGER that cometh nigh shall be put to death," the heathen asked who was meant by the stranger?

"It applies," answered Hillel, "to any one who is not a descendant of Aaron.-Even David the king of Israel, if he had presumed to administer this sacred function, would have been punishable with

The man then reasoned with himself: "If thus the greatest of Israel is not thought worthy to fill this office, how should I, a poor, miserable stranger!"

He gave up the desire of becoming a

high-priest; but, by continuing to study the law, became an adopted member of that nation to whom God said, "Ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests," etc.

In the course of time they all three happened to meet together, when the grateful proselyte thus expressed himself; "Shammai's harshness almost drove me from the world; but Hillel's humility saved me. May all the blessings rest upon thy head, thou worthy instructor of Israel! for it is thou who hast brought me under the wings of the Divine presence." Another example will still further prove the great meckness and patient forbear-

ance of this truly great man. A man once wagered four hundred zuz that he would provoke Hillel to anger. In order to make sure of it, he went to the house of Hillel, and in a very turbulent manner called out, "Where is Hillel?where is Hillel?" Hillel, without noticing his rudeness, with his usual mildness, asked him "what was his pleasure?"

"I want to know," said the man, "why the Babylonians have round heads." "An important question, truly," answered Hillel. "The reason is, because they have no experienced midwives."

The man went away, and came again in an hour, vociferating as before, "Where is Hillel?" The sage again threw his mantle over his shoulders, and said to him :

"What dost thou want, my son?" "I want to know," said the man, "why the Tarmudians have weak eyes?"

"Hillel answered: "Because they live in a sandy country the sand flying in their eyes causes soreness."

The man perceiving Hillel's mildness and good nature, went away disappointed. But resolving to make another effort to provoke him, he came again in an hour, and called out;

"Where is Hillel? I want Hillel." What is thy pleasure now?" said the

"why the Africans have broad feet?"

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tor of Israel; "ask as many questions as tion were rendered houseless.

Austerity of manners and harshness of Hillel, with a smile, "because it will teach disposition are the graceless offspring of thee to be more prudent for the future,

the space included within the city walls at often came to meet his personal and politthat date. It lasted four days, and the ruins covered 436 acres. It destroyed 89 churches, including St. Pauls, the Royal Exchange, the Custom House, Guildhall, Zion College, and many other public buildings, besides 13,200 private houses. Four bundred streets were entirely laid waste, and about 200,000 of the inhabitants of the city were obliged to encamp for some time in the open fields of Islington and Highgate. The most disastrous fire in Loudon since that date occurred on the ing through the forest of scrubby pines burning of the cotton and other wharves stranger the appearance of any thing but of Tooley street, in June and July, 1861. godlike. The fire continued raging with greater or

out in the city of Hamburg, Germany, but never a bite; and if there had been, which raged with great fury for four days, the fish was safe, for he was entirely undestroying about one-third of the city. Sixty-one streets, containing 1,747 houses, were atterly laid waste and thousands of people were rendered homeless. There were few public buildings of value destroyed, and that portion of the city was quickly rebuilt in much more substantial manner than before.

In this country great fires, especially before the day of improved fire engines, have been comparatively frequent. In New York, during September, 1776, soon after the city came into the hands of the British, five hundred houses were destroyed, forming at that time a large part of the town. The buildings were rather huddled together at the lower end of the Island, and were mostly of wood, and the district west of Broadway and below Cortlandt street was swept bare. New York was visited by another great conflagration, the greatest in its history, on the 16th of December, 1835. Six bundred warehouses, and property to the extent of tion of large extent took place on the 19th that time, owing to the increased efficiency of the means employed to prevent and extinguish fires, they have generally been confined to a single building or a small

In the same year of the last great fire in New York, in 1845, Quebec suffered terribly from the same destroying element. On the 28th of May a fire broke out in the Faubourg St. Rouch, which destroyed 1,500 buildings before it could be quelled. Several lives were also lost. Exactly one month later 1,300 buildings were burned, and by these two conflagrations nearly two thirds of the city was laid in ruins. The pecuniary loss has been stated at \$8,000,000. In the same year, on the 12th of June, nearly the whole town of St. Johns, Newfoundland, was destroyed, and 6,000 people were rendered homeless.

Albany suffered from a great conflagration on the 9th of September, 1848. Six hundred buildings besides steamboats, piers, and other property valued altogether at \$3,000,000, were burned. Twenty-four acres of land within the city limits were covered with ruins.

St. Louis had a great fire in May, 1849, when fifteen blocks of houses and twentythree steamboats were consumed, causing a loss of over \$3,000,000.

Philadelphia has been fortunate in having few great fires, but one occurred in were killed, nine drowned, and 120 injur- Joe enjoys the sobriquet of "Dan."

A large portion of San Francisco was destroyed in 1851. On the 3d of May a fire broke out which consumed nearly from Robeson county to Fort Macon, and appointed him, although once tried for 2,500 buildings, causing a loss of \$3,500,-

Twelve acres of land in Syracuse were burged over on the 8th of November, 1856. About 100 buildings were destroyed, and the loss of property amounted to \$1,000,-

"I want to know," rejoined the former, terrible celebration of the Fourth of July in Portland, Me., in 1866. The leading facts of that great event are still fresh in the public mind. The fire, beginning in a boot shop on High street, swept north, ago charmed the money from the pockets "Because," said Hillel, "they live in facts of that great event are still fresh in tions," said the man, "but fear thou wilt and destroyed in its course nearly ope-half

The man, astonished at Hillel's unruffled Chicago has no parallel in modern history, thought that the only chance left was to war. Even the great fire of London

ical friends, and in the summer months it was his favorite resort, and often we had him for days together, an ever-welcome guest. Here he seemed at home. Here we forgot that he was the statesman, but we never can forget that he was a social and agreeable gentleman. His table-talk, his twilight conversations, will ever be remembered by those who were fortunate to enjoy them.

Fishing along a beautiful brook, wind-

The stream he loved so well was famous less fury for nearly a month. Several for trout, and he was famous for not catch- the red-headed man bought them—\$45; dog. In this condition he remained, prepersons were killed, and property was destroyed to the value of £2,000,000.

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On the 5th of May, On the 5th of May, 1842, a fire broke his line dangling in and above the water, the fish was safe, for he was entirely unconscious of all around and about him.—
One warm sultry morning in July, while thus absorbed, he was aroused by hearing from across the stream :

"Hullo, there! hullo, I say! How are you? Nice morning this! Got any fish? have any bites? How d'ye get over there? I've been fishing two hours; nary bite. I see you have long boots on; what'll you take to carry me over? don't want to get take ?"

Here he paused long enough for Mr. Webster, who had all the time been surveying the speaker (a slight built, dandified youth,) to ask-"What will you give?"

"Well, a quarter; that's 'nough aint it?' So, quietly laying down his rod, he took his way to our Boston boy, Joe D----, who, by the way, was as good a fellow as ever sold tape; he was now on a three days' furlough and bound to crowd all the fishing, sea-bathing, and sight-seeing of a over \$20,000,000, were consumed. On the season into the allotted three days' time. sixth of September, 1838, the city had and one was rapidly passing away. Mr. another severe visitation, when forty-six Webster seated himself on the bank; Joe buildings, and property valued at \$10,000, mounted his shoulders, and like Cæsar 000 were destroyed. The next conflagra- whom Cassius from the raging Tiber bore, so Joe upon the godlike shoulders safely of July, 1845, when three hundred and two crossed the stream. The quarter quickly stores and dwellings in the lower part of changed hands. Mr. Webster quietly setthe city were destroyed. These, however, tled into his accustomed seat, while Joe were of comparatively inferior value, the on further pleasure bent, hastened up the whole loss amounting to \$6,000,000. Four stream. Tired and hungry, he returned lives were lost on this occasion. Since late for dinner and passed into the dininghall, where the guests were engaged in the last act of the drama.

Our Bostonian, however, fell to it with an appetite sharpened by his morning exercise, and with a full determination to make up in speed what he had lost in time. So intent on his own affairs was he, that he took no notice of those around the table, until some one requested Mr. Webster to relate his morning adventures.

Joe looked up up, and followed with his

own the direction of all eyes, he beheld his morning Eneas. Turning to his nearest neighbor he asked:

"Who is that?"

"That! why that's Dariel Webster." He found no further use for his knife and fork, and was silently leaving the table, when Mr. Webster saw and recognized him, with a look or nood-Joe could never tell which-detained him, and requested him to take wine. He took the wine with a trembling hand, and, with a look of earnest entreaty, begged Mr. Webster not to relate the circumstances which occurred

in the morning. Mr. Webster replied: "You should not be ashamed of the adventure, since there is no young man in the country, however lofty his aspirations, that will be likely to attain the position you this morning occupied."

Joe left the table, the house, and on the that city on the 9th of July, 1850, which destroyed 350 buildings. These were of inferior value, and the whole loss was but \$1,500,000, though twenty-five persons to the assembled guests, and to this day

A company of U.S. troops reached Goldsboro on the 10th inst., on their way 2,500 buildings, causing a loss of \$3,500,000 and several lives. A little over a
month later, on the 22d of June, 500 more
buildings were burned, valued at \$3,000,000
They robbed the proprietors of several
bottles of liquor and decamped, whereupon
that a citizen of the one of the latter gave chase and fired three pistol shots after them, but without effect. So says the Messenger.

The scene most naturally recalled by this fearful disaster in Chicago is the be more successful than Forsyth has been.

Zing a county Agricultural Socity. It is asserted for some days before committing the fatal act, that he was to die about that time.

What is the difference between a hungry to be hoped that the folks over there will be more successful than Forsyth has been.

Fools and their Money Soon Parted.

insult him to his face; and with this view said to him:

"Art thou the Hillel who is styled the prince of the Israelites?" mastive.

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"And why?" asked the sweet of the Chicago of the Israelites?"

"And why?" asked the sweet than the five-sixt hold Doudon said to limb. "Thy money is not entirely lost," said Hillel, with a smile, "because it will teach the to be more prudent for the future, and not to make spel foolish wagers. Be sides, it is much better that thou lose the mone practice of the the fool of the more produced to the size of the true, and it hillel, with a smile, "because it will teach the to be more prudent for the future, and not to make spel foolish wagers. Be sides, it is much better that thou lose the more prudent for the future, and not to make spel foolish wagers. Be sides, it is much better that thou lose the more than fifted or an approach that the lose him and the wage of the same links plant and that yever off-the degree and the many was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed. The hate dog, and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog, and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog, and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog and the man was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed the hospital, where the wound was dressed the dog and the man was taken to the hospital the dog and the man was taken to the hospital the dog and the man was taken to the hospital the dog and the man was taken to the hospital the population in the give had the merchant of the fight the first the lost of the first the man was taken to the hospital the wound was dress where search should be made which would on the edge of a bath tub in the hospital be appended to the hinder part of the result in the finding of \$60,000, which amount was guarded by 12,000,000 evil spirits, whom it would require \$40 to exorcise, as certain magical articles must be dog than he fell in the bath tub in a ter- they will be large, and in point of decorabought. The old Frenchman was now riffic fit, Several of the turnkeys imme- tion will be somewhat similar to the hats. deeply interested and gave the needed diately rescued him and carried him to a only the ostrich feather in its most costly money, when he was told that, to complete bed, where he required the utmost efforts and gay colors will be freely indulged; the charm, nine hairs would be required of four men to restrain him from violence. It was found necessary to remove the known an impure thought. The old genument of an apartment where he could be colors of which will be flesh, plum and known an impure thought. The old gen- man to an apartment where he could be tleman had just such a daughter, and the treated alone. This was done, the room red-headed magus took from her head the being first covered with mattresses. On France, and is said to be much more popu-Loudon since that date occurred on the 25th of March, 1784, when 200 houses in the Cornhill Ward were destroyed. Many destructive fires have occurred in the British metropolis at later dates, the most recent worthy of special note being the burning of the cotton and other wharves when she arrived she charged a little more than \$2 75 per hair. The nine magic lamps were needed, which cost—of course dupes had been admitted to the copartnerthat nothing so terrible ever came under the 12,000,000 evil spirits should be seen and the spell broken. Then the man danced, yelled, and kicked up his heels in such a way that one of the party looked up and the spell indeed was broken. Then more money had to be furnished and was take to carry me over? don't want to get my feet wet. I'll pay ye well; what'll ye locked in his house three days fasting and praying, and at the end of that time was nowhere to be found; he had probably decamped with the virtuous maiden from Quebec. The story leaked out and came near getting into the courts, but the vic-

A Strange Execution.

tims were afraid of ridicule if not folly.

A curious story appears in one of the New Orleans papers relative to the recent execution of three negroes in one of the country parishes of Louisiana, or which occasion, as will be remembered, the telegraph made the announcement that Sheriff, executioner, guards and culprits were alike colored. A year since, it appears that a negro mob started out towards Donaldsonville with the avowed purpose of burning that town. To disto meet them, and in the parley one was shot from his horse. For this a turbulent would have been duly tried but for the know how holy she was-how sacred her fact that, owing to his prominence as a political leader among the blacks, the reconstructed State government made desperate efforts to procure his release. The Legislature changed the venue by a special law, a full jury of negroes was empanelled, of our sins; and making easy our path to and after a farce of trial a verdict of not guilty was returned. So palpably fraudu-lent was the affair that the Judge directed further proceedings, but by a proclamation the Governor forbade such a course, set the accused at liberty, and made him Sheriff of Saint James parish. In this accomplice, on whose evidence they had to heighten the dramatic nature of the occasion, ironed a prisoner in the jail under

"Do you see these murderers? I have here, which has never been done in the State, and I want you to look at these men, for that is the way you will die."

Then he hanged the three wretches who were quaking under the gibbet during this extraordinary address. The great political influence of this fellow with his race is

We learn from the Wilson Plaindealer, that a citizen of that county, named Randall Forbes, who began to give evidence of insanity some ten days previously, got out of his bed on the night of the 9th inst., ran into a mill-pond near his house, and was drowned. It is said that he had

A Terrible Case of Hydrophobia.

Among the prisoners in the Pennsylvania Western Penitentiary there is a young German suffering from this dreadful dis-"I fain would ask thee many more quesions," said the man, "but fear thou wilt hangry."

"Fear nothing," said the meek instruction of Israel; "ask as many questions as or of Israel; "ask as many questions it pleases thee, and I will answer them if It seems probable from the reports thus far received that the terrible fire in war, certain Frenchmen buried vast treas-The man, astonished at Hillel's unruffled temper, and fearing to lose his money, thought that the only chance left was to thought that the only chance left was to war. Even the great and with this view insult him to his face; and with this view though relatively more destructive, did not equal it in absolute extent. The with a well-to-do merchant of the city and the dog, and the man was taken to the The collections of styles for ladies are

containing water, and stooping down he lapped it up exactly after the manner of a

A Mother's Death.

Few who have lost their "first and dearest friend" can read the following with unmoistened eyes: Death comes an unsought guest to every board, and at his special bidding some

beloved one goes forth to his mysterious home. Time and philosophy may teach resignation unto hearts made desolate by his coming; but they can never fill the vacan-

cy therein, when she that was our mother no longer casts a halo about our darkened hearth. A mother's place-so loved, so worshipped-once empty must be forever so. A

breast once panged by a mother's death, no medicine can reach with healing. No mind, however sacred, no heart, however hardened, can forget the gentle

being whose sufferings begot his life.

A mother is truly our guardian spirit upon earth. Her goodness shields and protects; she walks with our infancy, our youth and mature age—ever sheltering us with her absorbing love, and expiating our many sins with her blessed prayers.

And when our mother, with all her burden of love, her angelie influence, her suade them a couple of citizens rode out saintly care, ceases her beauteous life, how much we lose of home, of happiness, of Heaven, no one can reckon, for our mothmulatto named Oliver was indicted and er was none but ours, and we only can memory must always be.

But may we not borrow consolation from the thought that our loss is Heaven's gain; that surely one angel watches over us, erasing with grateful tears the records her, with blessed and blessing prayers?"

Census of 1870. The population of the United States is

State has 4,316,333; Pennsylvania, 3,454,capacity he hanged the three negroes mentioned above. Girding himself with a red sash and waving a broadsword he put himself at the head of a negro guard, put himself at the head of a negro guard, put the following results: The increase of great gravity: his three prisoners in a cart, ordered their the population of all the States and Territories during the ten years is 6,902,429, been convicted, to act as driver, and then and the rate of increase is above twentyone and nine-tenths per cent. The increase casion, ironed a prisoner in the jail under of the whole white population is 6,591,793, a charge of murder, placed him in the cart and the rate of increase is 24.4 per cent. with the condemned, and set forth on a The increase of the white population in drive of several miles to the gallows. Here, the Northern or originally Free States is when the condemned stood wating for the 5,137,848, and the rate of increase 27.4 per drop to fall, the sable sheriff turned to his cent. The increase of the white popula-prisoner and promptly said: tion in the Southern States is 1,335,201, brought you out here to see the terrible fate in store for you. You murdered a man, and you may depend upon being put to death just as these men before you. I have done something in bringing you have done something in bringing you have done something in bringing you have done to the lack population in the lack populatio and the rate of increase is 16.6 per cent. of increase is 52.7 per cent. The considerable increase of the white population of the Southern States has taken place in He was found "open to conviction," and those on the northern border of that sec-tion—in Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky til it was asked how much money would and Missouri; and a diminution of the be necessary to secure his vote and in-number of blacks has taken place in these fluence. said to be the reason why Gov. Warmouth border States, except in Maryland, where appointed him, although once tried for the increase is slight. The greatest increase in the number of blacks in the South has taken place in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, and Alabama. In the two Virginias, compared with the old State, there is exhibited a

and the other eats too long.

Fall Styles--- Pretty Head Dressing for Ladies.

Now that the summer has nearly become exhausted, and the two extremes of

brown. This style comes directly from

velvet.

A RIVAL IN BUSINESS .- Rev. John at work with a crow-bar, striving to dislodge a huge stone from the ground, where it was held fast by the roots of a tree. His patience was fairly exhausted by the vain struggles he made, and at last he exclaimed: "The devil take it!"

The old pastor approached him, and quietly remarked that he ought not to make such free use of the name of the Evil one, and certainly not wish to throw such a big stone at him as that. The Irishman was quiet for a minute, and striking the crow-bar into the ground, and leaning leisurely on it, he turned up his face at once to the Doctor, and the sunlight, while over it roguishly played those indescribable forerunners of genuine Irish wit, he replied:

"Och, then, and is it yourself that's findin' a fault wid me for sayin' that same, when it's yees and the like of yees that's paid by the year for abusing the ould gentleman all the time !"

The old pastor turned away to smile and enjoy the retort.

ANECDOTE OF EZEKTEL WEBSTER .- In these latter days, when the office of the Surrogate is the theatre of so much unseemly wrangle over the wills of testators. that men who have property to leave may sometimes despair of their wishes being consummated, an anecdote of Ezekiel Webster, brother of the "godlike," may be aptly quoted:

When in full practice he was employed to defend the will of Roger Perkins, of Hopkinton. The physician made affidavit that the testator was struck with death when he signed his will. Mr. Webster subjected his testimony to a most thorough examination, showing, by quoting medical authorities that doctors disagree as to the precise moment when a dying man is struck with death; some affirming that it is at the commencement of the fatal disease, others at its climax, and others officially stated to number 38,347,509, of still affirming that we begin to die as soon which 4,780,181 are blacks. New York as we are born.

"I should like to know," said Mr

The moment we begin to live, We all begin to die.

The reply convulsed the Court and audience with laughter.-Harper's Magazine.

OFFENDED DIGNITY .- The Democracy have had a clear working majority in _____, Illinois, for a number of years. But when the Fifteenth Amendment went into effect it enfranchised so many of our "cullud bredren" as to make it apparent to the party leaders that, unless a good many black votes could be bought up, the Re-

He was found "open to conviction," and

With an air of offended dignity Brother - replied :

"Now gemmen, as a regular awdained minister ob de Raptist Church, dis ting has gone jes as far as my conscience will 'low; but gemmen, my son will call round to see you in de mornin."—Harper's Magazine.

One of the saddest scenes at Chicago was that of a woman kneeling in the street with a crucifix held up before her, and the

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Precept and Practice. When President Grant returned to Washington city, after a holiday of about four months at Long Branch, nearly everybody supposed that it was his intention to remain at the capital and attend to the duties of his high office, But, after knocking off the political heads of a few score office-holders who either could not or would not believe in the propriety of his renomination, or whose places were wanted for others who were considered to be stronger in the faith than the incumbents, the first thing we hear of His Excellency is that he is off for Boston to assist in laying bers of the Kuklux who had "turned some corner stone, and then for a pleasure trip through lower New Hampshire and Maine. It was not longer ago than last pring, if we remember correctly, that the President through his Secretary of State, issned an order to the Heads of Department that they should in future "grant leaves of absence to Territorial officers only for reasons of the most urgent character, and then only for the shortest possible time." And among other reasons which he gave for issuing this order were the following: "Frequent or long absences make officers, in some degree, less acceptable to the people. Their absence, no matter with what substitution, must often put the people to inconvenience. The presence of Executive officers may be required for emergencies which could not be foreseen." Now, this is all very right and proper, but, unfortunately, it is mere words. The President, by his own pernicious example, and by the liberty of following his example which he has allowed to the Heads of Department and nearly all the higher subordinate officials, has practically neutralized the spirit of his own order. He has been absent from Washington about onethird of the time since he took possession of the White House, travelling hither and thither, junketting first at one place and then at another, visiting horse races, smoking fine cigars each one of which would more than buy a poor mac's dinner, and "drinking red liquor with white sugar in it," as Gen. Poindexter once charged upon Martin Van Buren, and which hithorto unparallelled extravagance roused the honest indignation of the sturdy Stokes the question by charging the radical party ty of agricultural implements made in the county boys of that day to fever heat .- with being averse to amending the Con- State by an exhibitor, or under his super-This is all true of President Grant, but is stitution under any and all circumstances, vision. He had 37 specimens. A grain it not equally true of himself what he This charge was vigorously denied, and screen of this gentleman's was highly "Frequent or long absences make officers, from the radical journals in which they in some degree, less acceptable to the peo- concur in declaring their willingness to asple. Their absence, no matter with what sist in effecting all necessary modifications substitution, must often put the people to in our organic law, if the matter should inconvenience." When public men accept be left to legislative action. The camhigh trusts, at liberal compensation, they paign is over, Convention dead, everybody owe their services to the country, and they has cooled off, and the legislature soon to very highly spoken of. have no right to be wasting their time and assemble will at once initiate measures to the patience of a long-suffering people, in carry out the will of the tax-payers of the flitting like butterflies from one pleasure State, And what do we discover? Noscene to another. There is a right and a thing more nor less than that the charge wrong to every thing. The President we made last summer against the leaders said the right thing when he issued his of the radical party was true to the letter, Executive order last spring, and has done in spite of all their denials. The Wilmingthe wrong thing ever since. He is, in ton Post is the first to sound the true radshort, one of those individuals who be- ical slogan, and in its last issue says: "We come celebrated for saying right things at | desire that our Constitution shall not be very long intervals, and for doing wrong amended by legislative enactment." It things at very brief intervals. He went may be that other radical papers will not into office with the hopeful expression be so bold as the Post in declaring their upon his lips "let us have peace," and true sentiments, but we may be sure that from that day to this there has hardly every movement looking towards the been a time that he, through his agents amendment of the Constitution will en-

The Salem Press says that negro Kuklux are operating in Davidson county. By all means let them be brought to instice and punished as the Law directs. The law makes no discrimination in the color of the man .- Newbern Daily Times.

of the South in turmoil, just as he is do-

ing now in our sister Carolina, He said

the right thing, and then went straight

ahead doing its very opposite.

It is true that "the law makes no dis crimination in the color of man," but it i none the less true that the partisan officers appointed to administer and execute the law do discriminate. We never hear of negroes being arrested by Federal detectives, thrown into jail by U. S. Commissioners in default of enormous bail, and finally carried to a distant part of the State to be tried for Kukluxing, notwithstanding the fact that there are numerous instances of such outrages on their part in North Carolina. But let a white man, especially if he is opposed to radicalism, commit some misdemeanor which can, by hook and crook, be tortured into some semblance, however slight, of Kukluxism, and immediately the whole Federal pack is at his heels.

If the white man does wrong he ought to be punished, and so ought the negro, if he does wrong. But justice, in either constitutional liberty to stand closer tocase, should be weighed out of the same scales. As it is, it is peddled from different scales, and a very poor quality of justice is

It is a source of gratification to us that our esteemed correspondent, "So I Say." approves so fully the sentiments expressed by the Wilmington Star and this paper .-We have been strongly tempted to publish his communication, but we do not think it | ceed. According to its works so may its would be prudent to agitate the matter reward be. any further just at present. Let us wait until we hear what the State Executive Committee have to say. In our opinion the danger that was at one time apprehended is moving further off day by day.

W. D. McAdoo, of Greensboro, had ten

If any man doubt the existence of an armed, thievish and dangerous organization of men in the Southern States, known as Kuklux, let him call at this office and be convinced to the contrary. We have names of those only whe in our temporary possession a fine large section, with the prize photograph, representing a band of Ku-klux in their unearthly garb, taken by a W F Shallz Salam photographer in a court-room in North Carolina, the members in question having turned State's evidence. The photograp was brought here by the family of D. State of North Carolina, who are paying

visit to relatives in this city.

Lancaster, Pa. Express. If the Express is not too much "warped by party rage" to do the honest thing by ts readers, it will inform them that the photograph in question, or its original, was taken, not in any "court-room in North Carolina," but in Watson's photograph gallery in Raleigh; that the parties represented in the picture, some of whom are white and some black, are not mem-State's evidence," but are all radicals of the deepest, darkest dye; that the disguises in which they are arrayed were made in Raleigh to the order of Jos. G. Hester, United States detective, and were never owned or worn by any parties charged with kuklaxing; and, finally, that the \$5; apple trees, 5; peach trees, \$5. whole thing was gotten up by the radical managers in North Carolina, aided and abetted by Attorney General Akerman 83; best Irish potatoes, 83, A. Hege, Lexington, bost 8 lambs, silver and Judge Bond, in order to make political capital by appealing to the passions, prej udices and sympathies of the Northern people. The Express can add, if it has a mind to do so, that William S. Mitchell, colored, alias Chick Boots, who is one of the loyal gentlemen represented in the picture, was arrested in Raleigh last Sat urday afternoon for stealing a coat from one of the stores in that city, and is now n prison in default of \$200 bail.

Thousands upon thousands of these slanderous, villainous pictures are being circuated throughout the North, and honest cople may think that they represent real Kuklux. Now that we have explained the matter to the Express, let it give its readers the benefit of the explanation, before that pleasant duty is taken off its hands by its gallant neighbor, the Intelli- \$3.

During the Convention campaign, great emphasis was laid by the radical press upour State Constitution be properly effectwe can quote paragraph after pa and panderers, has not kept some portion counter embarrassments from our oppo-

> On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the State Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative party assembled in Raleigh, together with members of the District and County Committees, and a large number of Conservatives from various parts of the State who were in the city and were invited to attend. The Charlotte Democrat says: Gov. Bragg, the Chairman of the State Committee, presided, and Maj. J. A. Englehard of New Hanover, and W. J. Yates of Mecklenburg, were requested to act as Secretaries. The meeting was for consultation only. The State Executive Committee was requested to issue an Address to the people of North where the people pitched into the milita-Carolina, which will appear at an early ry, and the military into the people, while

> Now, while the President of the United States is declaring martial law and trying Carolina is a good place to get away from, to intimidate that portion of our people who do not approve of his Administra- it is Peru that is such a good place to get tion, is the time for bold and determined away from. action in accordance with law and order and the rights of free men. The day is about at hand when it will be seen who are true or untrue to Democratic-Conservative principles. The greater the danger den coming home of Judge Settle? the greater the necessity for the friends of

young a paper. Altogether, it looks as if this is "peace"! it had the will as well as the wish to suc-

been very slow coming in, but are in at news in full, it also receives the Associated last. The Republican majority for Gov- Press despatches, which enhances its valornor is 37,701, which is a loss of 4,788 to ue especially to the business men of Golds- worthy spirit of competition in the exhithat party on the majority of last year, boro and vicinity. Bonitz is a hard work- bition of the products of their labor at this and of nearly 10,000 on Grant's majority ing, pains-taking, energetic gentleman, our State, and other Agricultural Fairs, barrels of brandy seized by the revenue in 1868. The Democrats have also made and we hope that his enterprise will meet then, and only then shall we "blossom as a green her tree"

North Caroli t of successful From the very leng exhibitors at the State

raised in the State, silver e pitcher, \$15; Best stock corn. Best strained honey, \$2 \$3; Best invalid chair, \$5; Best child's Starbuck, Prosecuting Attorney of the cradle, \$4; rocking chair, \$5; parlor chairs, in Boston-at least, it is so advertised-and \$6; centre table and toilet table, each \$5; walnut bureau, \$10; was stand, \$4; otto- the audience that he can readily reduce man, \$3; foot-stool, \$2; pinno stool, \$2; best collection cabinet work, plate pitcher, \$20; pressed brick, \$5; fire brick, \$5; four hundred millions a year out of the best bee hive for workmanship, \$5.

Mrs. C. A. Hege, Friedborg, best dried apples, \$2; corn starch, \$3; dried peaches, \$2; dried plums, \$2; dried cherries, \$2; dried grapes, \$2; dried pears, \$2; premipeach leather. Best suit of clothing, \$10. Mrs. Solomon Hege, Friedberg, best

wheat starch, \$3; best onfons, \$2. Joshua Lindley & Son, Greensboro, best and largest variety of apples, \$5; best pears,

G. L. Anthony, Greensboro, greatest variety of apples, \$5; blackberry vines, fling the land.

milk pitcher, \$8; best Catawba grapes, \$5 : best Isabella grapes, \$5; best evergreen grass seed, silver cup, 85; best brown linen, \$3; best tow cloth, \$5.

C. A. Hege, Friedberg, best bushel white wheat, \$3; broom corn, \$3; spirits turpentine, \$4; oil peach seed, \$2; walnut oil, \$3; oil sunflowers, \$3; neat's foot oil, \$3; best bushel barley, \$3; best faxseed, premium recommended; greatest variety of grain raised on one farm, \$10; best horse rake, \$7; best } dozen rakes \$5; best } doz. snathes, \$5; best plantation mill, model, \$5; grain cradle, \$3; hoe and broom handles, \$2; casks and barrels, \$5; doz. axe helves, \$3; bleached linen, \$5;

cotton twine, \$2. B. Hege, Lexington, best bushel of rye,

Sallie Butner, Salem, best specimen dressed flax, \$3; best home-made sewing silk, \$3; silk handkerchief, \$3. J. H. Thompson, Tyro, Davidson, best on the point that only by legislative en- hill-side plow, \$5; best wrought M. Board

actment could all desirable amendments to plow, one horse, \$5; best subsoil plow, \$8; Mr. Thompson also received a silver ed. We attempted to combat this view of medal and diploma for the greatest varie-

J. P. Nissen, Waughtown, bent specimen extension ladder, 85; best four horse wagon, plate, \$20.

Lewis Laughenour, Lewisville, Forsyth, best invalid bedstead, \$8. This bedstead is

A. J. Snider, Forsyth, best lot baskets for farm, \$4; best half dozen bome made brooms, recommended for special notice. Sol. Hege, Friedberg, best table linen, diploma; best home made blankets, \$3; best woolen shawl, \$2.

H. W. Fries, Salem, best wool jeans, \$5; best kerseys, \$5; best six bunches cotton yarn, \$6; best woolen cloth, \$3. Miss Lizzie Chitty, Salem, toilet cushion,

Miss Lenora Spach, Salem, bead watch guard, \$3; paper lamp shade, \$2; crayon painting, \$8; monochromatic, \$5; ottoman

Miss T. A. Welfare, Salem, paper mache frame, \$3. Miss Mary Mabry, Lexington, lava

frame, \$3; toilet mats, \$3. Miss Jane Welfare, Salem, cigar stand,

\$2; bouquet of grass, \$2. Miss Lavinia Boner, Salem, embroidered

sleeves and yoke, \$3. Mrs. N. S. Davis, Salem, second best variety flowers, \$3; hair jewelry, \$3. Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Salem, second best ottoman, \$2.

The Raleigh Carolinian publishes a rumor to the effect that Judge Settle "has resigned his mission to Peru, and will return to North Carolina in a few days."-Perhaps the Judge became frightened at the recent popular outburst in Lima, the bullets flew around premiseuously showing no respect to persons. North thought Judge Settle last spring, and now

But how will Gov. Caldwell, Major Smith, little Clinton Cobb, and all the other aspirants for the radical gubernatorial nomination next spring, consider this sud-

The radical party professes that its mission is one of peace, and yet, strange to say, it pursues its mission by keeping up The North Carolinian, published at Ral- an everlasting turmoil and strife. Look eigh, comes to us a daily, and we thank at South Carolina, with nine of her nothe managing editor for the courtesy of an blest counties under martial law, and citiexchange. The new daily presents a very zens fleeing to other counties and States creditable appearance and has secured a to escape the pryings of the paid spy, and

Our excellent friend Bonitz, of the Golds-The returns from the Iowa election have is. Besides giving the State and local

Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell is taking in a few private dimes every week r, we select the or so by delivering lectures in various are from this cities at the North, on matters of general interest. Of course he invariably introduces a panegyric upon the radical party, any disaster to which would cause the world to stand still, the sun to hide his beams, and Boutwell to be plunged into woe. Last night the Secretary lectured he no doubt proved to the satisfaction of the public debt one hundred millions of dollars a year, so long as he can squeeze people to do it with.

The defeated and demoralized officeholder's wing of the Republican party in Missouri is making frantic appeals to the Liberal Republicans to unite with them. ums recommended for best dried black. and present a common front to the enemy. berries, elderberries and bectarines, and But the latter don't see it. Their principles are very far apart, and if any union is to be accomplished it must be by the extreme radicals giving up their proscriptive ideas, and joining the Liberals in their crusade against Executive usurpations and the giant corruptions which, engendered at Washington, are stalking over and sti-

> H. H. Helper, Esq., late postmaster at Salisbury, publishes a card, in which he says he was removed because he was not willing to sanction the enormities of the radical leaders. Here are his own words : "I have refused and still refuse to sanction and endorse the infamous and reckless conduct of certain leaders of the Radical party in the State Legislature of 1868-'9, as also that of certain State officials."

> Fires are raging all over the north. A despatch from Harrisburg, Pa., dated Tuesday, says: "The mountains above Dauphin have been on fire since Friday last, The surrounding country is filled with smoke." Another despatch from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., same date, says: "The atmosphere here is dense with smoke from the burning mountains and forests in Ulster county." A third despatch from Detroit, Michigan, same date, says: "The high winds have re-kindled the fires on the military reservation, and Port Hudson is now endangered."

> A despatch from Charlotte, dated Tuesday, says that owing to the unsettled condition of the adjoining portion of South Carolina, martial law, &c., and heavy rains on Monday night, the Fair of the Carolinas is not as successful as it was expected to be. The exhibition, however, is very

During the first three weeks of the pressaid to be now abating. Vaccination is ed a concussion of the brain. being performed on thousands daily.

The entire vote of the Temperance, or of Ohio is officially given as 2,454. The are in the field, there is a very small per centage of voters who will go up to the polls and "tee-totle."

return of the vessel is demanded by the Canadian authorities, this government will comply with the demand.

The Raleigh Carolinian says that Deputy Marshals Bosher, Clark and Womble have gone to Lincoln county with their pockets full of Commissioner's warrants for the arrest of citizens of that county on charges of Kukluxing. Why can't this Carolinian. Why, indeed?

The suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and the establishment of martial law in South Carolina, is beginning to raise a storm throughout the country. Its first mutterings are like those of an angry lion, and are very distinct.

An election took place yesterday in West Virginia for members of the Legislature and for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. There seems to have been no question but that the Conservatives would sweep the State.

Communicated. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22d 1871.

MR. EDITOR :- The Fair is over, and the

great number of people who have thronged the city in attendance thereon, is "growing small and beautifully less." As train after train bears away its hundreds, the universal inquiry is, "Have you enjoyed the Fair?" And the reply, "Oh, very much." It has been a great week for our "City of Oaks," and old citizens say, while we can testify as to two or three years, that more people have been in Raleigh this week, than ever before during the Fair. The exhibition, we must confess, was not as good as was expected; but, when the impoverished condition of the country, and the fact that the Society's financial condition has been greatly improved, we have more reason to rejoice and hope for a better display next year, than o find fault. Much honor is due the Managers, Marshals, &c., for the promptness, firmness and courtesy with which very fair advertising patronage for so the mailed hand of the persecutor. And they performed their duty, for, except in a few individual cases, everything was conducted in the most orderly, quiet and gentlemanly manner imaginable. In fact, the whole fair seemed like an annual boro Messenger, has started that valuable pa- family gathering of our dear old mother per as a daily, and a very handsome daily it State's children, to consult and mingle together for the good of the commonwealth. When the producers shall recognize the fact that they are the bone and sinew, the very backbone of our country, and rouse the officials in Raleigh on last Tuesday, for irregularity in stamping.

The Democrats have also made and we hope that his enterprise will meet with a full measure of success. No man deserves it more.

State Legislature.

We must notice one defect, and a strange one in the Fair, viz., we did not see a single milch cow on the grounds.

Why was this?
We have passed the age of "falling love," as it is called, but if a "thing of beauty is a joy forever," this week will furnish many a solace for old age, to those who have a taste for the æsthetic. Never was there a greater display of female passion. But the time has passed and with it its follies. During the week the Theatre-going public, and while we con- fire. demn their "local hits" at private citizens. their nonsense often caused us to laugh heartily. They are a good institution. The Executive Committee has hold two meetings this week, but their proceedings have not yet been made public. The attendance was large, and we hope the result of their consultations will redound in good to the whole State.

The game of ball played by the Cherokees, was well played, attracting a good deal of attention, and as a novelty was a great feature of the Fair. Most of these noble red men of the forest" are of the half-breed, only three being full-blooded simon pure Indians. We object to the nude condition in which they appeared, wearing nothing except the body of pants, extending three or four inches below their hips; but if they can thus be made profitaessay. Last of all came old John Robinson's Circus and Menagerie which I am told is the best that has been in this State for many years. But my item is already too long, and it must here end, as did the Fair-hoping for better hereafter.

Yours &c.,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL ITEMS.

LAMP EXPLOSION .- A kerosene lamp exploded in the rooms of the Reading Club on Monday night, throwing the oil in every direction; there was no one in the room at the time, but it was discovered by persons outside in time to extinguish it before much damage was done. The ex- and the other too sick to approach. The plosion is said to have been caused by the wick being too small or narrow for the tube, thus allowing space for the gas within the lamp to reach the flame.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that Lewis P. son of Mr. Andrew L. 13th inst. A large number of persons Laughenour, of Footeville, Yadkin county, mill, on the 21st ult., and so seriously injured that he died on the 23rd. The lad, who was about 14 years of age, not rewho was about 14 years of age, not re- Sunday, especially, the attendance was turning from the mill in a reasonable time. there was some anxiety about him, and when the mule returned without him, that an unfortunate shooting affair t small-pox in the city of Philadelphia, of found lying in the road where he had fall. 18th inst., between Messrs. Swep Harrison which 151 resulted fatally. The disease is en, perfectly unconscious. He had receiv-

greatest places for big cats, and more of over. Prohibitory, ticket in seventy-one counties them, that we know of. Nearly every store and office has its pet Grimalkin, and fact is that so long as regular party tickets | we believe a rivalry is going on as to who will be enabled after a little while to boast of the largest and finest looking. Our own is a great, black individual, with a The amount of bond required in his case walk like a bear and an appetite that is was \$2,500. But, it is true, he is a Demo-The Horton case, alluded to in our last unappeasable. At the hotel across the issuc, will probably blow over; and if the way there are about fifty cats, and the proprietor called us into the private kitchen one pleasant afternoon, to look at some twelve or fourteen huge yellow fellows basking at full length under and around Tennessee, on the 10th inst., by W. C. the stove. Salem would have been a good place for Whittington to get his cat supplies, if there were any more spots on this globe needing a feline population.

On Monday last, between 10 and 11 sort of thing stop in our State? asks the o'clock we were visited by a heavy rain storm, accompanied with thunder and lightning. Next day was as bright and had treed that morning, saying that it beautiful as it is possible for an October rightfully belonged to him. He then po-

> Mr. Daniel Orrell died recently in this county, at the advanced age of 105 years. We notice from our exchanges that many very aged people have passed away during the past few months, and we dare say afford to eat five cent flour only Sundays, there were many more the facts of whose and he must have some "every day comdeaths never reached the newspapers at all. mon flour" for the rest of the week.

> Davidson Superior Court commences next Monday, and we suppose our county here by Mesers. Sloan, last week, for some bar will be represented by the whole of our Guilford farmers, brought fifty cents

Gov. Caldwell has respited Alfred Gilmer, colored, who was to have been hung to-day at Greensboro, until December 1st. His fellow convict, Wm. B. Parker, white, will be hung to-day.

See new advertisements .- Peters' Musical Library, and Websters Unabridged Dictionary.

The case of the Wayne county negro visited. Kuklux, charged with beating unmercifully the old colored man Alex because he voted the Democratic ticket, was again continued on the part of the State. Why this delay? asks the Goldsboro Messenger.

The Raleigh Sentinel learns that the libraries of the two Literary societies at He breathed only a few minutes after Chapel Hill have been plundered, and being extracted. many of the most valuable books extract-

On Wednesday of last week, seventeen prisoners made a simultaneous attempt to The battle was well contested, and the rat escape from New Berne jail, but were detected, and the ringleaders put in irons. finally succumbed to the poison of the snake, but not until he had bitten off, one The drought in Anson county has been

very severe, and some suffering is antici-pated this winter because of the failure of

the suffering printers in Chicago.

The Raleigh Sentinel says that S. R. Hunt, Esq., who lives between Kittreil's and Henderson, made \$1,540 on five acres of land. A Caswell or Rockingham man would guess it was on tobacco, an Edgecombe man would say cotton; but you are both wrong. As no county in the State can guess, they must give it up and we beauty in all its loveliness, and we almost will tell; the land was planted in grapes wished we were young again that we and strawberries. Got out with your cotwished we were young again that we and strawberries. Got out with your cot-might fall from our stoical tripod into one ton and tobacco. The crop is pitched for enthusiastical outburst of the tender the next year and will not require as much work in five as you put on cotton and tobacco in one year. Nor will Hant's Worrell Sister's Troop have delighted the barn ever burn down nor his gin catch

The Raleigh Carolinian has the followng concerning the Indians recently in that city: The Indians are out on the streets shooting at pennies. They stick the ponny in the split of a stick some ten or twelve yards off, and bring it down. The blow-gun is a reed some eight feet long, and they blow small arrows feathered with thistle down at the end. They shoot with a good deal of accuracy. While the shooting was going on, we heard a negro remark to a countryman who enquired "what they'd come here for?" that they had come here to play a game of

Our jocose friend of the Hillsboro Re-corder reels off the following yarn: "A good old bachelor seventy years old, with long gray hair down on his back and one ble to any one, we will say no more. We of the best old men in this world, lives not heard Mr. Norwood tell "what he knew wery far from Hillsboro and has his little about farming," and were very sorry to shanty full of cats. He has fallen in love see so few listening to his really excellent with a pretty girl of sixteen who lives essay. Last of all came old John Robin- about fifty miles from here, and her father too is very tond of cats and wants some kittens. The old bachelor promised him some. And the other day he started out in his old timy buggy to see his girl, and he carried a basket full of kittens in the foot of his baggy. This beats the style of your fashionable young man who has nothing to recommend him but his moustache and pomade.

The Greensboro Patriot is informed that Gov. Caldwell refuses to grant the petition of Parker and Alfred Gilmer, for commutation of sentence. This petition was numerously signed, having hundreds of names signed to it, embracing the leading citizens of this place, and of the neighborhood where Parker lived, and some also in Orange county where he was raised. Ten of the jurymen who found him guilty signed it, one being absent in South Carolina condemned men will accordingly be hung to-day, 27th inst., unless the Executive should interfere before the fatal moment.

The Goldsboro Messenger says that the religious meetings of the Society of Friends commenced, as announced, Salem Church in Wayne county, on the were in attendance many of whom had was thrown from a mule while going to come a great distance. Several very im-

We learn from the Battleboro Advance and F. M. Rawlings in which the former had his left arm shuttered below the elbow. It all resulted from a very trivial cause, such as no man, with his proper wits about A FELINE SUBJECT .- Salem is one of the him, would consider worth quarreling

The editor of the Goldsboro Messenger says: Only a few days since we became one of the bondmen for the personal appearance in court of a Democratic colored man, charged, merely, with helping organize a Conservative colored men's club. cratic darkey-that may account for it.

John B. Dryman, a notorious horse-thief, who has kept the owners of equine flesh in Western North Carolina in a state of anxiety ever since the war, was captured in Big Creek mountains, in Cocke county, Scales, Robert Scales, and a man named Haynes, on Sunday night last, 'brought to Asheville and lodged in jail.

Henry Berry Lowry, it seems, is not yet dead. The Robesonian says that be suddenly appeared before Mr. Oakley Mc-Neill and one or two other gentlemen, at Moss Neck, on last Monday, and tendered the former a raccoon that his (McN's) dog litely bid the gentlemen good morning, and

A colored man, entered a grocery store in New Berne last week, and called for some "every day flour;" as the clerk was not acquainted with the brand, the customer informed him that he couldn't

The following from the Greensboro Patriot is good: Some wool sent from a pound in Richmond. If our farmers did not think more of mangy curs than they do of sheep we would suggest that it might be profitable to thin the dogs out and raise more wool.

The colored people of Newbern are now exercised over the belief that the recent fire in Chicago was occasioned by a falling, fiery star, specially sent as a messenger of destruction, that it could not be stayed by human bands and that it was sent as a punishment. They furthermore believe the whole world is to be similarly

On the 12th inst., Joel Nicholson, colored, of Warren county, was crushed to death while riding on the lever of the great cogwheel of a cotton gin. He was caught by the arm against the frame-work which supports the trundle wheel, and dragged in.

The Wilmington Journal tells of a fight between a rat and a rattlesnake which came off in that city one day last week. by one, all the latter's rattles, which were

The Battleboro Advance thinks that if "the great shoe house of C. M. & G. Lines The residence of R. P. Melvin, Esq., at of Thomasville would establish a branch of White Lake, Bladen county, was destroy-ed by fire some days since. The loss is never have cause to regret it." their business in that place, they would

The Wilmington Typographical Union have contributed \$25 00 for the relief of the suffering printers in Chicago.

The following report of the Asheville market will be found interesting: Apples, green, 50 cents; dry \$1; Beans \$1; Butter 20 cents; Chestnuts \$2; Cotton Yarn per 75 cents; Molasses 50 cents; Nails 9 country." cents; Onions \$1; Kerosene Oil 75 cents; Potatoes, Irish 50, Sweet 50 cents, Oats 60 cents; Peas 75 cents; Rice 121 cents; Rye 75 cents; Salt per sack (200 lbs.) \$3 50; Tallow 10 cents; Wool 50 cents; Bacon 13 cents; Wheat \$1 50; Coffee 25 to 25 cents; Corn 75 cents.

The Hickory Tavern Eagle tells the following:

It is said that a witness from this county before the late session of the U. S. Court at Raleigh, on returning home was met at the train at this place, by his wife and children, and after a careful scanning by his spouse, to be certain that she was not mistaken in the man, graciously received \$10 from him with directions to go to a store and buy her some little tricks, &c.; whereupon a ten year old son approached the father, from the U.S. Court! trembling and said, if it is you daddy, give me some money too. Daddy said, go to swear like h-l to get that much.

Times, that one of the colored men, Chauncy Wise now confined in jail, on a charge of arson and robbery, has confessed his guilt—admits that he did fire and rob the house of Mr. Mason, and that he was aided by another prisoner Buren Jones. The last named stoutly denies any complicity, or guilt whatever. We learn that warrants have been issued for the arrest of as he said, that if he told the court a lie other supposed guilty parties, in whose he could not escape drowning the next Tijon, California, by the recent sand storms. possession some of the stolen goods have time he ventured on the water. He was been found.

A friend writes the Sentinel from Granville, S. C., that he heard Judge Bryan, a United States Circuit Court Judge, say in public that the Kuklux jury lately drawn ir. Raleigh was drawn contrary to law and the conviction of the defendants under it having passed through the partition from

Maggie, youngest child of Professor J. S. Kennedy, of Asheville, was so severely burned a few days since by her clothing igniting from the fire on the hearth, that for a while her life was despaired of. Both father and mother of the little one were absent, and none but careless servants

A couple of negro prisoners confined in the Charlotte jail, got to fighting one night recently, and one of them, a fellow named Norman, was pretty severely stabbed with a knife. Why are prisoners allowed the possession of knives, we should like to know?

Gov. Caldwell has commuted the death sentence of Charles Gilmer, colored, of Guilford, to twenty years imprisonment ted of an outrage on a little negro girl on-

Mr. Silverthorne, an estimable citizen of

in Rutherford and Cleveland counties, of This story looks very much like a whale great Dictionary. alleged kuklux, hundreds of innocent persons are fleeing, not wishing to undergo all the trouble and expense that an arrest would bring upon them.

The barn and stables of Mr. John P. Richardson, near Lilesville, Anson county, were destroyed by fire on the 23rd inst. A valuable mule perished in the flames.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Boston paper having remarked that "South Carolina now feels the first turn of the Executive thumb-screw," the Savannah News replies: "Fold your arms, gentlemen of New England-Democrats of the North, fold your arms, and quietly look on. Watch the turning of the 'thumbscrew'-and calmly witness the tortures of the helpless victim, Speculate and theorize about the wrong and the right of the proceeding, the necessity of excuse for such measures of oppression, persecution and barbarous despotism. Acquiesce in the usurpations of our tyrants. Quietly submit to the overthrow of our constitutional government, for it is your bull and our ox. But do not expect to escape unscathed. History has demonstrated that the Union could not exist half free and half slave.' Time will prove that it can-not remain half Republican and half despotism. The time is not far distant when you will look upon the lawless and oppressive acts of a relentless and cruel despotism with less complacency."

A sad accident is reported from Shavertown, Delaware Co. A family of three children, during the absence of their parents, commenced to play "tie up sheep." A small leather string, which their father had cut for them a day or two before, was fastened to a nail in the wall, and at the other end a slip-noose was made. One of the little ones put the noose around his neck, but he did not play the part well, and the oldest boy, Mack, attempted to show him how it ought to be done. He placed the noose over his head, and in his pranks drew it until life was extinct. The body, when discovered, was inclined forward, resting on the toes, the knees almost touching the floor.

The recent gale off the Florida coast has supplied that adventurous and lawless class, known as wreckers, with an unusual run of business. From all parts of the coast they are swarming to the eastern shore and loading themselves down with the goods, wares and merchandise cast upon the beach from the numerous wrecks. ters in that State has been compelled to call the United States cavalry into requisition, and proposes to search every house on the court with a contract of the underwriters of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eleven distilleries were broken up, and fixtures destroyed. About 16.000 gallons of military with a contract of the underwriters of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eleven distilleries were broken up, and fixtures destroyed. About 16.000 gallons of military with a contract of the underwriters of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eleven distilleries were broken up, and fixtures destroyed. About 16.000 gallons of military with a contract of the underwriters of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eleven distilleries were broken up, and fixtures destroyed. About 16.000 gallons of military with a contract of the underwriters of Brooklyn, N. Y. Eleven distilleries were broken up, and fixtures destroyed. on the coast, with a view of recovering thirteen large copper stills were captured. the stolen property.

All that the Chicago News Company saved from the fire was a single leaf of a quarto Bible, charred around the edges, containing the first chapter of the Lamentations of Jeremiah, which opens with these words:

"How doth the city sit solitary that was full of people! how is she become as a widow! she that was great among the namber of years. The price per bushel has in the last faw days fallen from \$2.50 tions and princess among the province, has in how is she become tributary! She weep-eth sore in the night, and her tears are on The bill abolishing slavery in Brazil has

The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal says:

Dr. S. Maupin, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Virginia, while riding in Lynchburg on the 19th inst., was thrown from his carriage and struck upon his head and back with great violence. He was picked up unconscious, and died in a few hours. The University the State, 30 cents; Sugar 16 to 20 cents; Candles few hours. The University, the State, there. 25 cents; Shingles \$4 per M; Blue Stone and, indeed, the whole South have to deplore a very serious loss in the death of Dr. Maupin.

> to rioting. On the night of the 18th inst,, a mob assembled in front of the residence of the Colonial Minister at the Hague, stoned the house and did other damage .-Dissatisfaction against the government is the cause of these riotons proceedings .-Should any further trouble occur, the government will direct the military to take a hand in it.

Miss Susan W. Salisbury, aged 22, of Washington city, was lost overboard from the steamer Clyde, on the 18th inst., while way, sonnie, daddy can't spare it, he had on the way from New York to Richmond. It is supposed that the unfortunate lady either fell or jumped overboard while la-We are informed says the Newbern boring under temporary insanity. Her to Capt. Knowlton, who rescued the nearly all on board.

Chinat Rohn, a Hindoo, was indicted in New York on the 16th for stabbing. The prisoner stated that he used the knife in self-defence. He disdained to kiss the Bible, but swore "by the water," meaning, acquitted.

Life in the West, and the uncertainties attendant thereon, are illustrated by the case of a young man who met his death by a pistol ball while in bed at Boulder City, Kansas, a few days since, the shot another room, where there was a ball and a row going on.

The polygamy trials are progressing at Salt Lake City. The Mormons plead that the scholars of that day received it. From they had no intention of committing crime in the plurality of marriages; that the intention is essential to conviction, and that they could not be guilty of adultery be- In its present shape it is more than a Diccause they were married according to the usages of the Mormon Church.

A wagon load of Union torpedoes exploded in New Orleans on the 19th inst., meaning of words and their derivation, killing the driver instantly, blowing one but the philosophy of the English lanof his legs several hundred feet, and wounding a number of other persons.— The windows in the vicinity were shattered by the concussion.

Gen. Richard N. Bowerman and Col. Thos. J. Wilson, both ex-deputy Collecin the penitentiary. Gilmer was convictors, have been convicted in the U. S. District Court at Baltimore, of embezzling ly ten years old, and was to have been the public funds, and sentenced, the form-

Mr. Silverthorne, an estimable citizen of Hyde county, was accidentally shot while out gurning in a boat, on last Saturday week, and died in a few minutes. A friend who was with him was slightly wounded at the same time.

In consequence of the continued arrests in Rutherford and Cleveland counties, of This stewy, looks years, words here dictionaries, no school and no "schoolar" can afford to do without "Webster." In my judgment, Webster alone is enough. The future progress of learning and politic literature in the United States will be marked, and to a considerable extent caused, by the continued arrests from ice and swarming with whales."—

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Old Parson Brownlow, who is so feeble hat he has to be conveyed in and out of he Senate Chamber, and is entirely helpless otherwise, swears that he will not resign his seat because, he says, if he does, that Andy Johnson will be after it and get it.

authority of a physician who has the means of knowing, that at least five hundred children were born on the streets of Chicago, and on the shelterless prairies, during Monday and Tuesday nights of the fire. -Sad and memorable birth-nights to these little ones and their mothers.

out a valuable horse and exercise him. He field. 'exercised" him by lashing him over the face and neck with a cowhide until the himself in jail.

The National Committee of the Union League met in Philadelphia on the 21st MARY L. WHARTON. cation was received requiring a thorough reorganization of the Leagues in Louisiana. A national council will be held in Philadelphia on the 13th of December.

The original copy of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was burnt in the great fire at Chicago. The Historical Society there, it is said, paid \$25,000 for it. All the Society's records, papers and relics

An express agent on a New York railroad heard such a racket in a coffin destined for Rochester, that he felt authorized to open it; and the result was that a supposed dead lady was returned alive to her

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General W. B. Thomas, of Philadelphia, s the proprietor of the largest steam flouring-mill in the world. It grinds one million five hundred thousand bushels of grain a year, or twelve hundred barrels of flour per day.

Theodore B. Pryor, son of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, left his father's house in Brooklyn on Sunday week, since which time he has not been heard from. He is believed to have been under a temporary aberration of mind.

P. S.—The body of the missing young man was found on Monday last in the East River.

On the 17th inst., the revenue officers, assisted by about 900 U.S. troops, made

A despatch from Cincinnati, dated 21st inst., says it is reported that numerous woodlands in Campbell county, Ky., are burning fearfully. Alexandria, thirteen miles from Newport, is threatened.

The Fincastle, Va. Herald says the chest nut crop in that portion of the State is number of years. The price per bushel has in the last few days fallen from \$2 50

The Danville Register says the tobacco "A deformed chicken of common breed, the deformity resulting from a broken back, was entered at the Muskingum Country Fair as a Hungarian cock of the 'Slavi Would be inferior in quality and short in quantity, and now that it has been gather-quantity, and now that it has been gather-quantity. crop has been cut and housed, and much Eggs 15 cents; Flour \$4 50; Flax Seed \$1 25; Feathers 50 cents; Hides, dry 20 cents; green 10 cents; Iron 9 cents, Lard 20 cents; Leather, (Hemlock) sole 40 upper 75 cents; Malares 50 cents; Noise 9 cents, Noise 9 ce

Week before last two men, near Leav- S enworth, Kansas, rowed off in a skiff, and The phlegmatic Hollanders have taken then fought, upset the boat in their strug-

> A gentleman in Massachusetts, years ago when he was prosperous, gave his town a tract of land for a public square. The square still bears his name, while he, aged, penniless and friendless, is in the

A free ballot having been rendered impossible by military interference in the September election in Toland county, Cal., the Democrats have brought suit to test its validity.

The fishermen of Gloucester, Mass., have raised a purse of \$1,000 and presented it singular actions had been remarked by schooner Horton (not Hunton) from a Canadian port.

A severe earthquake shock, lasting, so the telegraph says, ten minutes, disturbed the people of Augusta, Maine, on the 20th Fifty thousand sheep have been scatter-

ed and lost in the mountains near Fort The radical platform is to preach honesty and practice the other thing.

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St. Louis, Mo., July 4, 1871. I have been in constant use of Webster's Dictionary since its first publication in 1828, and every day leads me to prize it more highly. The first edition contained some blemishes, (long since removed,) but that time to this it has been steadily improving. Its few errors have been corrected and its many excellencies enlarged. tionary. It is a world of information upon every subject, presented in the briefest and most accurate form. Not only the guage can be learned from its study. It is, in my opinion, the most perfect Dictionary ever published, of a living language, and is not likely to be excelled .-Circumstances have led me to re-examine it with great care, in the new edition just published, with special view to the accuracy and fullness of its definitions, and the result is to confirm the opinion, as to its ly ten years old, and was to have been hung to-day. He is said to be not more than half-witted.

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MARRIED,

In Statesville, on the 19th inst., by Rev. L. F. Way, Mr. Geo. M. Lawrence to Miss Maggie, daughter of Col. D. A. G. Palmer, formerly of Stanley.

A colored boy in New York was the other day directed by his employer to take out a valuable horse and everyise him. He

In Iredell county, on the 10th inst., by Rev. face and neck with a cowhide until the blood spurted. The next thing he found Bettie Jane, daughter of the late Geo. Mills.

DIED.

In Baltimore on the 24th inst., CHARLES KRE-MER, infant son of Chas. E. and Sallie K. Stevenson, aged 20 days.

In Rockingham county, on the 5th inst., of pulmonary consumption, ROBERT A. GATEWOOD, aged 53 years.

THE MARKETS. SALEN, N. C., Oct. 27, 1871.

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The latter in demand, and eagerly sought

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Baltimore, Oct. 24.—Cotton 18½ a 19½
Flour 6 25 a 7 50; Wheat, \$1 60 a \$1 80; Cornwhite, 72 a 80, yellow, 75 a 78; Oats, 47 a 48, Bacon, 8 a 8½; Whisky, 101 a 00; Lard 9½ a 9½.

Richmond, Oct. 24.—Wheat, \$1 65 a 177½; Corn 65 a 76; Oats 56 a 58; Flour, extra, \$7 50 a \$8 00 per barrel.

Norfolk, Oct. .24.—Bacon, sides, 8¾ a 9¾; Corn 80 a 82. Flour \$5 25 a \$7 50

Norfolk, Oct. .24—Bacon, sides, 84 a 94; Corn 80 a 82. Flour \$5 25 a \$7 50.

Charlotte, Oct. 24.—Bacon 9 a 10; Flour, 3 75 a 4 40; Corn, 95 a; 1 00 Oats, 70 a 75; Wheat, \$1 30 a \$1 60; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00.

Fayetteville, Oct. 19.—Bacon 10 a 15; Flour, \$7 00 a \$8 00; Corn \$1 05 a \$1 15; Oats, 70; Rye, \$1 10; Wheat, \$1 50; Lard, 15; Whisky, \$2 25; Brandy, \$2 50.

Petersburg, Oct. 24.— Flour \$6 50 a \$8 00; Wheat, red, \$1 65 a \$1 70, white \$1 75

her cheeks; among all her lovers she hath passed the imperial senate by an overnone to comfort her."

\$8 00; Wheat, red, \$1 65 a \$1 70, white \$1 75 a \$1 80; Corn, 90 a 00; Bacon, hog round 13 whelming majority.

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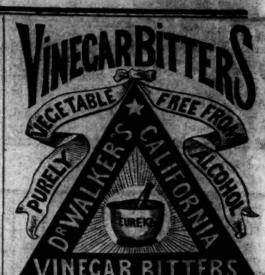
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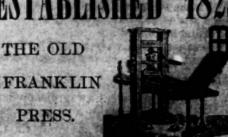
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